

joined Applied Materials as President in 1976, after serving as senior partner at WestVen Management.

Mr. Morgan received his B.S.M.E. and MBA degrees from Cornell University and has earned countless honors and awards. He received the National Medal of Technology in 1996 and is Vice-Chair of the President's Export Council. He was appointed to the 2002 U.S.-Japan Private Sector Government Commission and served on the Commission on U.S.-Pacific Trade and Investment Policy from 1996 to 1997. He serves on the boards of Cisco Systems, the National Center for Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation, the California Nature Conservancy, and as a member of the Advisory Board of the Center for Science, Technology and Society at Santa Clara University.

Under Mr. Morgan's leadership Applied Materials has been recognized as one of our nation's leading corporations. Fortune Magazine named Applied Materials one of America's Most Admired Companies, one of the Top Ten in Total Return to Shareholders, one of the 100 Best Companies to Work For and one of the Best Companies for Asians, Blacks and Hispanics.

Mr. Speaker, I ask my colleagues to join me in honoring James C. Morgan for his extraordinary corporate leadership and corporate citizenship. Our community and our country have been strengthened by his countless contributions and his lifetime of service. How proud I am to know and represent Jim and his distinguished wife Becky, and wish them great health and every blessing.

IN RECOGNITION OF BOB WILSON

HON. CAROLYN B. MALONEY

OF NEW YORK

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, June 10, 2003

Mrs. MALONEY. Mr. Speaker, I rise to pay tribute to Bob Wilson, whose commitment to various organizations has helped make the local community a better place to live. In honor of his contributions, Mr. Wilson will be honored by the Dutch Kills Civic Association on June 12th, 2003.

A lifetime New Yorker, Mr. Wilson was born and raised in the Bronx. As a young man, Mr. Wilson joined the United States Navy during the Korean Conflict. After leaving the United States Navy, Mr. Wilson returned home and began a long and successful career of 38 years with Local 731 as a General Foreman, building and rebuilding many of New York City's highways and bridges.

An enthusiastic and dedicated community advocate, Mr. Wilson joined the Dutch Kills Civic Association upon his retirement, eventually becoming President of the organization.

As President of the Dutch Kills Civic Association for ten years, Mr. Wilson was dedicated to improving quality of life in the neighborhood. Through his efforts with Walter McCaffrey, a much-needed hockey rink was built in Dutch Kills Park. He worked with Tony Maloni in his fight to remove graffiti in the area. In addition, Mr. Wilson was a steady leader in calling the 114th Precinct to help rid the neighborhood of constant prostitution.

In typical fashion, Mr. Wilson was the 'go-to' guy for many of the concerns raised by the or-

ganization, including such problems as catch basins not being cleaned in the area. Recognizing that the organization would benefit from a strong revenue stream, he envisioned holding an annual street fair. His vision is now a reality that brings revenue to the organization each year.

Mr. Wilson is described by his peers as a man of boundless energy and commitment to the community he has been a part of for so many years. In recognition of these outstanding achievements, I ask my colleagues to join me in honoring Bob Wilson for his spirit and dedication.

IN SPECIAL RECOGNITION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVUE'S SESQUICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

HON. PAUL E. GILLMOR

OF OHIO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, June 10, 2003

Mr. GILLMOR. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to pay special tribute to the City of Bellevue. This City in my congressional district was first settled in 1815. It is generally acknowledged that Mark Hopkins was its first resident, building a log cabin on East Main Street in 1816. The site is presently marked with a plaque first erected in 1915. Bellevue was known as Amsden's Corners after a prominent early settler, Thomas Amsden, who traded with the Indians and opened a general store at the site of present day City Hall.

Later in the 1830's, the City was known as York Roads and in 1839 it was named Bellevue in honor of James H. Belle, an engineer who surveyed the first railroad through the town. The first major road was constructed in 1823, which began at the town square and terminated at the Maumee River in Perrysburg. In 1839, the first railroad from Sandusky to Bellevue was completed and this began Bellevue's long history as a railroad center.

Bellevue was incorporated as a village in 1851 with a population of 300 and incorporated as a city in 1912. Early commerce and industry consisted of a sawmill, tannery, cabinet shop, cooperage, wagon shop, farm products, four mill, railroad, and Mill Pond liquor distillery.

The City's industrial base has developed steadily and is well diversified. Products range from aluminum windows and doors and heating/air conditioning equipment, to metal stamping, plastics and commercial balers.

Several subdivisions have been completed recently, and an additional allotment of apartments and single family dwellings are also in the works.

Area residents are served by an active central city business district. Recreational opportunities include numerous parks, a community center, golf course, as well as water recreation associated with Lake Erie, just 15 miles north.

Local educational facilities and programs include five elementary, one junior high, and one senior high school. This is supplemented by participation in the EHOVE vocational school district. Higher education is available at two branch universities, a technical college, three nursing schools, and two four-year colleges within 25 miles.

Mr. Speaker, I ask my colleagues to join me in paying tribute to the City of Bellevue on the

occasion of its Sesquicentennial celebration. I am proud to offer these sentiments today properly documenting this event in the record of the 108th Congress.

TRIBUTE TO MATT JOHNSON

HON. BART STUPAK

OF MICHIGAN

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, June 10, 2003

Mr. STUPAK. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to pay tribute to Mr. Matt Johnson, a young man who served Michigan's First Congressional District well for nearly 9 years, and has now become Michigan Governor Jennifer Granholm's Upper Peninsula Representative.

Matt started working for me in May of 1994 as an intern while attending Northern Michigan University (NMU). Matt took on significant responsibility during his internship, working some extended hours and learning the ropes of how a congressional district office is run.

After completing his degree in Public Administration at NMU, Matt assumed a full-time position in my Marquette district office as a congressional aide. Another staff member in my Marquette office at the time, Brian Schlientz, unfortunately took ill with a brain tumor and passed away several months later. I mention this, Mr. Speaker, because Matt's new role as a congressional aide fresh out of college was no doubt a difficult enough adjustment, but when compounded with the tragedy of losing his mentor, Matt faced significant challenges.

After working as a congressional aide for nearly three years, Matt was promoted to the role of District Administrator when my District Administrator, Scott Schloegel, moved to Washington to become Chief of Staff. Matt was responsible for coordination and oversight of the staff in my six district offices. He also did outreach, grants, and special projects throughout Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Mr. Speaker, I have had the pleasure of watching Matt Johnson grow from a fresh-faced college intern into a seasoned public servant. Along the way he has traveled tens of thousands of miles, held hundreds of meetings, assisted thousands of constituents, and learned volumes of information about federal—and now state—government. Matt has also taken time to settle down a bit with his wife, Cheri and their 1-year-old daughter, Jacey, on their horse farm in Skandia. On their farm, Matt and Cheri host various horse events, including a charity fund raiser each year. As anyone in public service knows, one's spouse often sacrifices as much as the public servant does. I would be remiss in not thanking Cheri for sharing Matt with us and being understanding on those dozens of occasions when duty called Matt to drive several hours away to attend meetings, dinners, and other functions on my behalf.

Thank you, Mr. Speaker, for this opportunity to publicly recognize a dedicated former employee, a good friend, and a wonderful human being for his contributions to Michigan's First Congressional District.